

U. S. to Stand Pat on Hoover's Debt Moratorium Plan

Department of State Declares Other Offers Must Conform

FRENCH OBJECTING

Secretary Mellon in Paris Endeavoring to Bring Agreement

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Acting Secretary of State Clegg announced Monday that the United States would not accept any counter proposal to President Hoover's debt moratorium plan which does not fall completely within the purpose of the proposal.

President Hoover's moratorium would provide for a suspension of payments on all war debts between powers for one year.

French Object
The French counter proposal announced last week asks that the unconditional payments due France from Germany under the Dawes and Young reparations settlements be continued during the time that other debt agreements between the various powers are being negotiated.

The French contend that Germany's reparations settlement to France was segregated from other war debts against just such a possibility of suspension of payment as proposed by the American president.

Mellon in Conference
Mr. Hoover is opposed to any international conference over war debts at this time, wishing to obtain the agreement of all nations to a moratorium to take effect July 1—this Wednesday. Secretary Mellon of the American Treasury Department is now in Paris in conference with the French government, hoping to iron out that nation's objections to a plan which has met the approval of all other powers.

Bronco Busting? It's All Hooley!



It's just a lot of "hooley" any way you fight, but someone proposed a "hog rodeo" on the grounds that prize porkers should do something more than grunt to win blue ribbons at the Los Angeles county fair in September. And so here you see Ernest Driscoll trying out one of the prospective "broncos."

City Will Observe 'Fourth' Saturday

Closing Petition Making Rounds of Merchants—Star to Suspend

Plans for observing the Fourth of July Saturday by closing the stores here for the day, are rapidly near completion, according to Geo. W. Robinson, president of Hope Retail Merchants' association, in charge of the movement. It is the purpose of the association, to observe the day as usual by granting a one day holiday to all employees.

There will be no Star Saturday, the newspaper suspending publication three holidays out of the year, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving day and Christmas. The office will be closed in all departments, and employees will be free for the week-end.

Both banks have signed up to close for the day, according to John P. Cox, who is being circulated by the association. Drug stores have agreed to observe their regular Sunday hours on the Fourth. Auto service stations and groceries have not yet come to a unanimous agreement on closing.

Those signing the petition are as follows: Geo. W. Robinson & Co., Citizens National Bank, First National Bank, Gorman & Gossell, Patterson's Dept. Store, Ladies Specialty Shop, Reed, Roulton & Co., John P. Cox Co., L. C. Burr & Co., John P. Cox Drug Co., Paul Bryant's Drug Store, J. C. Penney Co., McRae Hardware Co., Montgomery Ward & Co., Ward & Son, Druggists, Theo P. Witt, Hope Brick Works, Hope Basket Co. (half day), Lewis & Wilson Gro. and Market, John S. Gibson Drug Co., Duffie Hardware Co., Stewart's Jewelry, Keith's Jewelry Store and Haynes Bros.

10 Are Killed in Spanish Election

Republicans Crush Monarchists' Hopes in Voting Sunday

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Despite a strict censorship on dispatches telling of election disturbances Sunday it was learned Monday that at least 10 persons were killed in the uprisings in connection with Sunday's voting. Incomplete returns showed a victory for the Conservative Republican-Socialist bloc.

Provisional officials of the Spanish republic said incomplete returns sounded the death knell of the monarchists' efforts to return King Alfonso or any other claimant to the throne.

Cave Railway in Kentucky to Be Junked

BOWLING GREEN, Ky.—(AP)—As soon as legal obstacles are removed the Mammoth Cave railroad line from Glasgow Junction to Mammoth Cave will be junked.

Max B. Mahin, president, said the railroad had been reorganized in the interest of the Mammoth Cave national park. It's rich in water and a one-half mile long and 50 feet wide.

Post, Gatty Leave Siberia on Flight Across Bering Sea

Fliers Now on 2,100-Mile Journey Over Top of the World

NOME, ALASKA, NEXT

Expect to Return to American Soil Early Tuesday

VLADIVOSTOK, Russia.—(AP)—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty resumed their globe-circling dash Monday when they took off at Khabarovsk, eastern Siberia, for Nome, Alaska.

This is probably the most dangerous lap of their entire voyage. It will carry them across 2,100 miles of water and high mountains. In the Northern Pacific and the mountainous islands lying between Asia and the top of the American continent.

Weather Favors Them
Weather conditions were reported favorable as the dauntless fliers lifted their fast American monoplane off Russian soil and headed eastward, hoping to set it down within the next 16 hours and the American flag.

Post and Gatty were welcomed by almost the entire population of Khabarovsk when the fliers dropped in on the eastern Siberia city Sunday afternoon.

Post and Gatty remained at the field until the Winnie Mae had been refueled and then went to a restaurant, where they ate a substantial meal. Both retired early, leaving word that they be called before daylight. They slept Sunday night like tops on the eve of the most hazardous flight of their journey and one of the most hazardous ever undertaken by man, a jaunt of 2100 miles over the Bering Sea at Nome, Alaska.

Stuck For Time
They lost 14½ hours at Blagoveshchensk when their plane bogged down in the soft mud of the landing field there. They had planned to get some much needed sleep at Blagoveshchensk, but they worked throughout the night trying to raise the plane from its soft bed. An American tractor, with the assistance of several teams of horses and half a hundred citizens, finally did the job, but not until Sunday morning.

Reach Plane Quota Year Ahead of Time
1000th Ship Delivered to Aeronautics Body, Says Report

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A year ahead of schedule and with savings estimated at \$3,000,000 naval aviation brings to completion the airplane quota of its five-year aircraft program.

The achievement was described Sunday by Rear Admiral Moffett, Chief of the bureau of aeronautics, as "completely satisfactory."

By the end of the fiscal year Tuesday, the navy was to have had 1000 modern airplanes on hand or on order, deliveries of those on order to be completed in the coming year; actually the goal was achieved Thursday with delivery of the one thousandth plane.

"This does not mean, of course," Admiral Moffett said, "that the navy has 1000 airplanes that it can put into the air at once for military use; rather, there are about two-thirds of the number for operation, with the remainder, composed of all types including training, as reserves."

The program, when authorized, was expected to cost more than \$85,000,000 but the actual outlay has been approximately \$62,000,000.

Three reasons were given by Moffett as accounting in part for the savings and development ahead of time.

"Better construction particularly in the substitution of metal for wood," he said, "has given us planes that last longer. There is not so much deterioration and obsolescence."

"Our personnel has become more therefore better. There is less wastage due to crashes."

"Added to these factors, the navy has settled down to more standardized types."

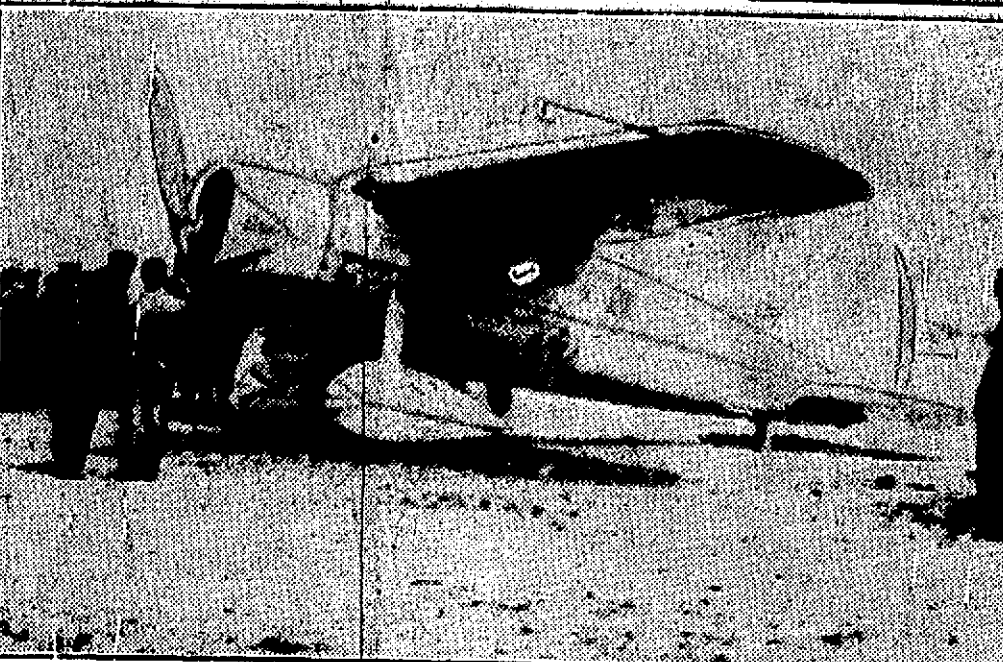
Killed When Auto Crashes Into Pole

William Moseley of Hot Springs, Dies in Accident Near Fordyce

FORDYCE.—William Moseley, aged 55, Hot Springs contractor, died late Sunday from injuries received when the automobile which he was driving ran into a telephone pole about two miles north of Fordyce.

Moseley was returning to his home in Hot Springs after visiting a brother, Emmett Moseley, at Kingsland. He was accompanied by a nephew, Howard Cathey, eight years old, who escaped with bruises and scratches.

"Winnie Mae" Drops in On Royal Air Force



Chester, England, was just a tank town on the round-the-world route of the Post and Gatty flier. This picture shows the speed plane "Winnie Mae" during the brief stop for fuel. In 16 hours and 17 minutes, most of it spent fighting unfavorable weather, Harold Gatty and Wiley Post had crossed the Atlantic from Harbor Grace N. F. The figures shown at left and right are members of the Royal Air Force, who welcomed the American aviators.

Divorce Law Case Set For Sept. 28

Pat Robinson Loses Fight For Mayorship of Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court Monday set September 28 as the date for the hearing of the Home Protective association's suit attacking the constitutionality of the 90-day divorce law and seeking to compel the secretary of state to accept petitions for a referendum on it.

No request was made for an order holding the law inoperative pending the decision.

Former Mayor Pat Robinson of Little Rock lost in his attempt to regain the office when the supreme court upheld a lower court decision awarding the Democratic nomination to Horace Knowlton in the last primary.

The decision ended a long legal battle over the mayor's office in Arkansas principal city.

The supreme court declared invalid a Pulaski county bond issue of \$350,000 arranged by County Judge Sheck to retire the county debt.

The court affirmed a decision of Ouachita circuit court granting the City of Camden the right to enforce an ordinance reducing gas rates.

It reversed and remanded for a trial a suit dismissed in Polk circuit court in which the state sought to recover from Sheriff and Collector A. H. Landers excessive fees.

The court held that the offices of sheriff and collector were not until separated by the legislature.

3 County Women Are Prize Winners

Borden Dressmaking Contest Yields Prizes in This Section

Three Hempstead county women won cash prizes in the national Dressmaking contest which was conducted by the makers of Borden Fabrics, which are handled in this territory by Patterson's Department Store.

The prize winners were announced and the checks totalling \$35 were received Monday morning by R. M. Patterson, proprietor.

Mrs. R. H. Martindale, of 303 North Hamilton, Hope, and Mrs. P. H. Stephens, of Blevins, each won prizes of \$10 in cash. These awards were granted to 52 women who entered the general dressmaking contest in Zone B. There were also prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 granted to winners in this zone.

Faye Samuel, of the DeAnn High School, won third prize in the school and girls' club contest in Zone B, which consisted of a check for \$15.

Prizes were awarded for outstanding workmanship in making a dress from Borden fabrics, using a score card of the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Early Completion of Paving Expected

Stretch Between Arkadelphia and Gurdon Is Almost Completed

ARKADELPHIA.—(AP)—Early completion of the 16 miles of concrete paving on highway 67 between here and Gurdon is anticipated.

New Orleans Has 2 Shooting Frays

Police Stop Bank Robbery—Prohi Man Shot in Raid

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—A policeman was shot and wounded Monday morning when bandits held up the Ewing Street Branch of the Canal Bank & Trust Co.

Two bandits were captured, but two others escaped.

Several thousand dollars was recovered by officers.

The policeman wounded was James Jennewin, police chauffeur.

Prohi Agent Also Shot
NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Federal Prohibition Agent C. W. Prather and a resident of Plaquemine Point, Joseph Alcaide, were shot and wounded Monday morning when officers went to Alcaide's house seeking Joseph Hymel, a fugitive from justice.

The officers said that Alcaide opened fire and they returned it.

Prohi Officers Ready To Work

Enter Training Schools as Big Dry Campaign Is Slated to Open

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Telegraph wires whirled Sunday with last minute orders to the army of 350 new dry agents who will enter training Wednesday morning in preparation for the federal dry forces' biggest push starting July 15.

Howard J. Jones, acting prohibition administrator, said final details were being conducted by telegraph in order to have the new agents enter the impromptu prohibition schools to be established in 12 cities promptly on July 1, the first day they may legally start to work.

The prohibition bureau's civil service division has been working night and day for the past week, Jones disclosed, in order to have the men chosen from among more than 10,000 applicants properly investigated and registered.

Although some shifts were expected before a final line-up was attained the 350 new agents will start their careers in school-rooms approximately as follows:

Sixty-two will go to work under two trained instructors in New York City, 13 will begin schooling in Boston, 50 in Philadelphia, 28 in Richmond, 28 in New Orleans, 28 in Cincinnati, 24 in Chicago, 28 in St. Paul, 20 in Kansas City, 11 in Denver, 14 in San Francisco and 14 in Seattle.

Despite the fact that approximately one third of the new force will be spread through the New York and Chicago districts, dry officials have maintained no special drives were to be conducted there.

Hawthorne Enters Moore Bros. Firm

New Member in Charge of the South Main Street Store

Harry Hawthorne, manager of Moore Brothers Market, located on South Main street, and for many years a local butcher, has just bought an interest in the firm, according to Jewell Moore, one of the proprietors.

The firm will be known as Moore & Hawthorne, according to Mr. Moore.

Hawthorne was placed in charge of the Main street shop when business of Russell & Hawthorne was purchased by Moore Brothers last March. He started in the meat market business as an employee of Moore Brothers many years ago.

Evidence Allowed in Trial of Banks

Trial Judge Permits Testimony of Other Bank Presidents

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Further testimony tending to show that the American-Exchange Trust company was insolvent on the last day of business, Saturday, November 15, 1930, was given today in the trial of its president A. B. Banks.

Mr. Banks is facing a charge of accepting a deposit in an insolvent bank. He is being defended by U. S. Senator Joe T. Robinson.

Broader Evidence
The trial judge, Abner McGeehee, reversed his ruling of Saturday and permitted the state to offer general testimony of Little Rock bankers as to the "insolvency of the American-Exchange, without going into the details of its impaired assets."

The presidents of Little Rock's other banking houses occupied the stand all Monday morning.

The trial, which opened last Friday, was claimed Saturday by testimony of other Little Rock bankers that they had told American-Exchange officials prior to the collapse it would take \$2,800,000 of new money to keep the institution operating.

Endorsement Withdrawn
Evidence revealed that a letter from the Little Rock Clearing House association giving the American-Exchange a clean bill of health was subsequently withdrawn in the belief that the bank could not continue operating unless certain loans aggregating \$1,800,000 were taken out of the bank's assets, and \$1,000,000 in cash put in.

Attorneys then disputed before the court whether this evidence tended to show the bank insolvent or related merely to future conditions which the bank would have faced in the event it continued operations.

Spencer, Iowa Has \$2,000,000 Fire Loss

Four Blocks in Business Section Destroyed By Blaze

SPENCER, Iowa.—(AP)—A lighted sparkler in the hands of a small boy ignited a fire works display in a corner drug store Saturday, starting a fire which virtually wiped out the business section of Spencer, a city of 5000 persons.

Swept up the block and across the street by a southwest breeze, the fire razed four blocks of business buildings, causing damage estimated by Leo C. Dailey, secretary of the commercial club, at \$2,000,000.

The fire started in the Bjorstad drug store located below the telephone office. Girls in the telephone office were temporarily trapped, but firemen hoisted ladders and carried three to safety while others raced through the flames on the airway to the open air.

The water supply, already depleted by lack of rain, gave out as seven fire companies joined with the regulars and volunteers of Spencer. Dynamite was used to check the flames.

Capone Sentence Ordered Delayed

Gangster Chief to Hear Sentence Pronounced July 30

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The sentence of Al Capone on a plea of guilty to charges of prohibition conspiracy and income tax evasion was reset Monday for July 30, upon motion of the gang chief's counsel.

Capone was to have been sentenced Tuesday.

The government made no objection to the delay.

Bulletins

SEARCY, Ark.—(AP)—The body of a youth killed in a fall from a train near here last week was identified Monday by R. E. Kitchell of Jonesboro as his brother, Robert H., whose home was in Goodman, Miss.

BATESVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Dr. Eugene R. Long, 66, vice-president of Arkansas college and son of the founder of the institution, died suddenly Monday. He had been president of the college on various occasions.

44-Hour Week for Postoffice July 1

Saturday Afternoon Delivery to Be Eliminated Here

The 44-hour week for postal employees will go into effect Wednesday, July 1, Postmaster J. A. Davis announced Monday.

The new regulation approved by congress shortens the Saturday shift to four hours, and there will be no Saturday afternoon deliveries by city carriers. The twice-a-day delivery will continue as usual except on Saturday, when the carriers will close their week with the morning delivery only.

There will be no curtailment of window service, and outgoing and incoming mails will be handled as usual, Postmaster Davis said. However, mail clerks who are required to work in excess of four hours on Saturday will be given compensatory time one week day the following week.

The 44-hour law does not apply to rural carriers, Mr. Davis said.

Cotton Prices Go Up 2 Cents Pound

Sharp Advance for Week Ending June 26 in All Markets

MEMPHIS.—(U. S. Dept. Agriculture)—The cotton market during the period June 20th to 26th witnessed considerable advance with quotations June 26th about 1½¢ per pound higher than those June 19 and about 2¢ per pound higher than the low point reached so far this season.

Demand both domestic and foreign was said to have continued fair to good with the volume of transactions however only moderate. Inquires continue to be directed to the better grades in the lengths 7-8 inch up to 1 inch inclusive.

The asking basis by sellers was generally switched from July to October at figures unchanged from last week. However, the premium of October over July made quotations correspondingly higher. Average price of middling in the ten markets June 26th was 9.78¢ compared with 8.21¢ June 19th and 12.46¢ corresponding day the previous season.

According to the Weather Bureau for the week ending June 23rd temperatures were higher in the north-central belt and slightly above normal in the southern half of Texas of a generally local character. In Texas cotton made generally good advance but plants are still small for the season and about two weeks late.

The sales of commercial fertilizer, as measured by tag sales, in the nine important cotton states were 3,109,000 tons. This is a decrease of 30 per cent from the sales during the same period last year and the smallest since 1921.

As most of the fertilizer sales occur before the end of May, this is a pretty good indication of the decrease in the use of fertilizer this year.

Southern mill centers said that notwithstanding the activity in the futures markets demand for spot cotton was only fair and business in raw cotton was limited due to the erratic movements of quotations. Demand seemed to be largely for small lots for prompt shipment to cover manufacturers' immediate needs.

According to the Bureau of Census, during the month of May there were operated some time in the cotton-growing states 17,000 cotton spinning spindles compared with 17,800,000 for May 1930.

New England mill centers said that the markets were rather quiet with manufacturers watching the situation very closely on account of the recent sharp advance in the futures market. Transactions in raw cotton were limited to small quantities and mostly for immediate requirements.

Cottons mostly in demand seemed to be in the white grades in the lengths 1 inch up to 1-1/8 inches inclusive. It was said that many mills would either shorten their hours or shut down completely. It was said that fine goods have not shown the quick recovery that has taken place in print clothes and that many converters are marking time. According to the Bureau of the Census, there were operated during the month of May in New England states 8,400,000 cotton spinning spindles, compared with 9,500,000 last season for the same month.

Miss Berda Jones, 24, Is Dead at Columbus

Miss Berda Jones, 24, died at 8 o'clock Monday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones, in Columbus. It was learned here Monday noon. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Nevada Boy Shot and Wounded By Hempstead Citizen

Joe Hamilton, 16, Shot 3 Times at Emmet Will Recover

FARMER IS JAILED

Frank Martindale, 50, Surrenders at Once at Prescott

A Nevada county boy is in a Prescott hospital suffering from bullet wounds and a Hempstead county farmer is in jail at Prescott charged with the shooting, as the result of a chance meeting late Saturday afternoon.

The boy, Joe Hamilton, 16, son of Dock Hamilton, farmer living near Emmet in Nevada county, was first shot three times by Frank Martindale, 50, a farmer living on the Hempstead county side from Emmet. Three of the shots took effect, hitting young Hamilton in the shoulder, lung and abdomen.

Boy to Get Well
Corra Donnell, hospital at Prescott, where Hamilton was taken, said Monday noon he had improved considerably and was expected to get well. It had been reported Saturday night that his condition was critical.

Martindale surrendered to Nevada county officers at Prescott. The shooting occurred on the Nevada county side of Emmet, but Hempstead officers were called from Hope, although they were relieved of action by Martindale's surrender to the Nevada county authorities.

Shot Near Barber Shop
No statement was made by Martindale, so far as could be learned, as to what he had to say about the shooting. He was said to have existed between young Hamilton and the farmer for some time. Hamilton was in a barber shop at Emmet when Martindale appeared, seeing him for the first time in several weeks. The older man called the younger one out of the barber shop and the shooting followed. No words were passed at the time, officers were told.

Chain of Canning Factories Planned

Thirty Units Throughout Northeast Arkansas Contemplated

BLYTEVILLE.—Thirty canning factories may be established in northeast Arkansas and southeast Missouri if plans, under way are perfected.

C. Grant Chase, representing a Baltimore concern, is here in the interest of establishing canning factories to supply a chain store organization.

A series of meetings will be held early in July, when Mr. Chase will outline tentative plans, ranging from purchase of land in 1,500-acre tracts for several canning factories, to contracting with farmers for 100 acres of truck crops for each of 30 small factories.

The meetings will be held at Loosville, Lake City, Jonesboro, Black Oak, and other nearby communities.

It is estimated that to carry out the program for 30 factories it would require an initial investment of between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000 for buildings and machinery, and large additional amount of working capital.

The general plan Mr. Chase said calls for the handling of a variety of crops at each factory to keep equipment occupied as much as possible during the year. Peas, lima beans, spinach, kale, tomatoes, sweet potatoes and pumpkins are the vegetables mentioned. He plans also to pack fruit in sections where fruit is produced in large quantities.

Pension Bureau To Quit Business

After July 1 Work Will Be Handled by Veterans Administration

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A government office whose files for a hundred years have gathered the heroic record of each successive generation of American warriors will cease to exist next week.

The pension bureau will lose its identity, with the turn of the fiscal year July 1, and its functions will be given to subdivisions of the veterans administration.

For a year this administration, under General Hines, has had control of the pension bureau, the veterans bureau and the national soldiers' home, but they have been operated as separate units.

The pension bureau had its origin in the revolutionary war although it was not created until 1833. The administration of pensions between that date and passage of the first pension law in 1838 had been shunted around from congress to the courts, the war and treasury departments, and back again.

After its creation, the bureau remained with the war department until 1849. Then a department of the interior was set up and the pension bureau remained one of its important branches until last year.

Hope Star

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G. R. PALMER, President
ALICE M. WASHINGTON, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which is the only one that has ever been able to provide. —Col. R. R. McCormick.

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Changes of Address: Changes will be made for all subscribers, cards of change, remittances, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the resources of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city government in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the affairs and business back-wards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Feeless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Making Life Enjoyable

THERE was something rather appealing about the revelation made the other day in the newspapers, that Adolph Lewishohn, wealthy new York philanthropist, began taking singing lessons at the age of 69 and is now, at 82, amusing himself by giving informal little song recitals for small groups of his friends.

Mr. Lewishohn explains that he always had wanted to sing, but that as a young man he had been too busy to take the time to learn. Now that age and wealth have brought leisure he is making up for lost time.

All of this is interesting because it is the sort of thing that so few Americans ever do. In youth we do as Mr. Lewishohn did; we keep so busy earning a living that we have no time to indulge the creative or artistic sides of our lives. Then, when we grow older and the pace of everyday affairs slackens a bit, we regretfully conclude that it is too late.

This man was a bit wiser than most. He wanted to sing and he set out to learn how. To be sure, he will never make any money out of it, nor will it make him famous; but that, after all, is just the point. It is precisely the "useless" avocation of that kind that helps to make one's life rich and enjoyable.

Some people understand that. There are business men, and housewives, for instance, who go to art school and learn how to sketch or paint, and who get a tremendous lot of fun out of it. To be sure, the pictures they produce are not very good; but they are just good enough to bring a world of satisfaction to the men and women who create them.

Others try their hands at music. There exist literally thousands of amateur string quartets and diminutive orchestras which meet once a week or oftener to play for the musicians' own diversion. They never perform publicly and no one ever hears of them; but they mean a lot to the men and women who play in them.

It is the same way with literature. Every newspaper columnist can tell you of sober bankers and lawyers who write poetry "on the side." Some of this poetry, too, is surprisingly good; and it gets printed, usually under pen names, in newspaper columns. No one gets paid for it and no one gets famous; but the writers are enriched, just the same.

These are the "useless" diversions that more of us ought to cultivate. They have no utilitarian value—but they help immeasurably to make life more enjoyable.

Censorship and Sense

WHEN the supreme court recently knocked out the Minnesota gag law, the ordinary citizen was reminded once more that efforts at censorship are still being made, and that eternal vigilance, now as always, is the price of liberty.

What the ordinary citizen failed to realize was the fact that there is actually in force, today in the United States, censorship of half a dozen kinds—each variety of which affects him directly, although he may not be aware of it.

The National Council on Freedom from Censorship, composed of upwards of a score of the nation's leading writers, recently issued a little booklet showing just what types of censorship are now in existence. There are moving picture censorship boards, postoffice censors, customs censors, radio censors and various "back door" censors who operate through the city policemen.

Most of these censors fight chiefly against "obscenity." But just what is obscenity? Here are the attitudes the different movie censors display:

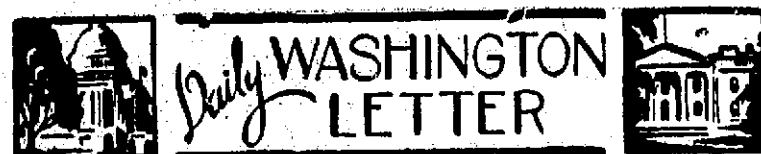
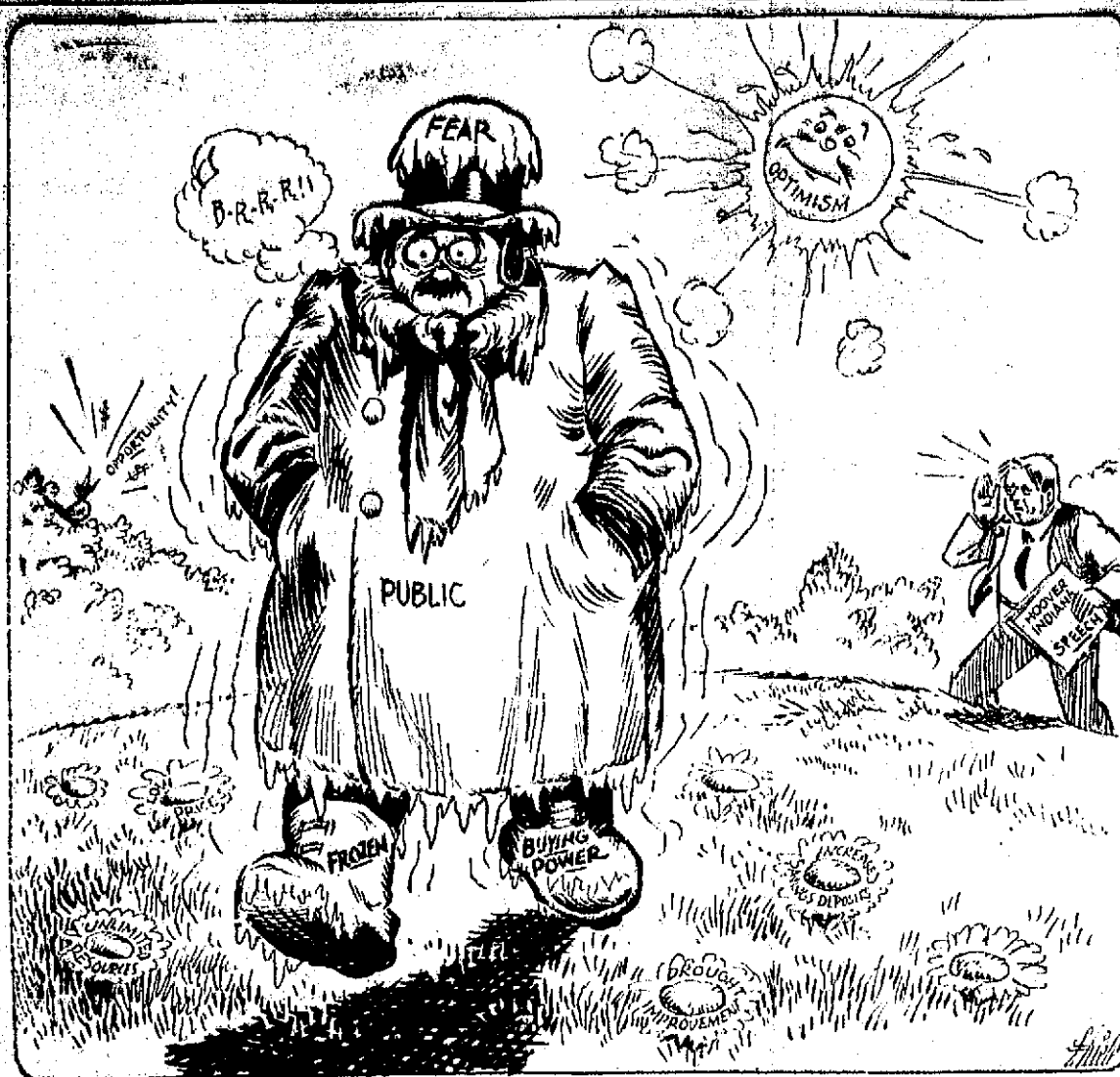
"Maryland bars a kiss on the neck, but winks at a drinking scene. Kansas censors can't stand the sight of a whisky bottle but kisses on the neck are entertaining. In Virginia all passion must be blessed by a marriage ceremony. Ohio doesn't like pictures dealing with jail breaks and considers an actress in her underwear as 'indecent'—though lingerie advertisements in the newspapers are not. New York, of all places, bars scenes showing a policeman or an official accepting graft. Pennsylvania, the strictest state board of all, is likely to bar anything."

So much for the movies. Then there is the postal censorship. The postoffice solicitor can bar books or papers from the mails on the grounds of obscenity, and the courts will very seldom over-rule him. The customs censors can prevent the importation of foreign books. Often the books that the customs men frown on are passed as legally pure by the postal censors; and books barred from the mails are often given a clean bill of health by the customs men.

Many books that are sold everywhere cannot be dramatized as plays. Many plays cannot be made into movies. Many expressions used in the talkies cannot be broadcast by radio. Some books can be sold in one city but not in another.

All of this, of course, rather ridiculous. But it is also a little disturbing. Despite our traditional reverence for freedom, we are more bound around with a web of censorship today than we usually realize.

Will Somebody Please Tell Him That Summer Is Here?



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

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WASHINGTON.—The great number of rate and other cases which come before the Interstate Commerce Commission every year with their vast amount of testimony and evidence cannot be handled by 11 men.

So the commission has an examining court of 150 examining attorneys. These attorneys take the oral testimony in all types of cases. They go out into the field where most of the I. C. C. hearings are held and after reports are filed usually issue proposed reports designed to guide the decisions of the commission. Objections may be filed to these reports and oral arguments follow. The case is then decided by the commission or a section of not less than three of its members.

All oral arguments—not oral testimony—are heard by at least three commissioners.

That is the procedure in all the commission's rate cases.

Procedure in Big Cases
The same procedure is followed, even when American railroads come in a body and file a petition asking the commission for an investigation of their rates for a general rate increase. In cases involving general rate increases, however, one or more of the commissioners are reasonably sure to sit all through the hearings and the eventual decision in very important cases is made by the entire commission.

All interested parties—the carriers, shippers, railroad labor or any other groups—are entitled to present relevant evidence at the hearings.

Most rate cases are brought against the carriers. Shippers or others may file a complaint with the commission attacking a given rate or method. The commission may also, on its own initiative or otherwise, order an investigation as in the case of the carriers seeking

a general increase. The law says any complaint made to the commission must be investigated and there is no difference in the procedure in complaints except that in the former a copy of the complaint is served on the carrier, who is required to answer it.

The commissioners take into consideration the interests of the carrier, the shipper and the public, but it is provided that their decisions must be based on the record.

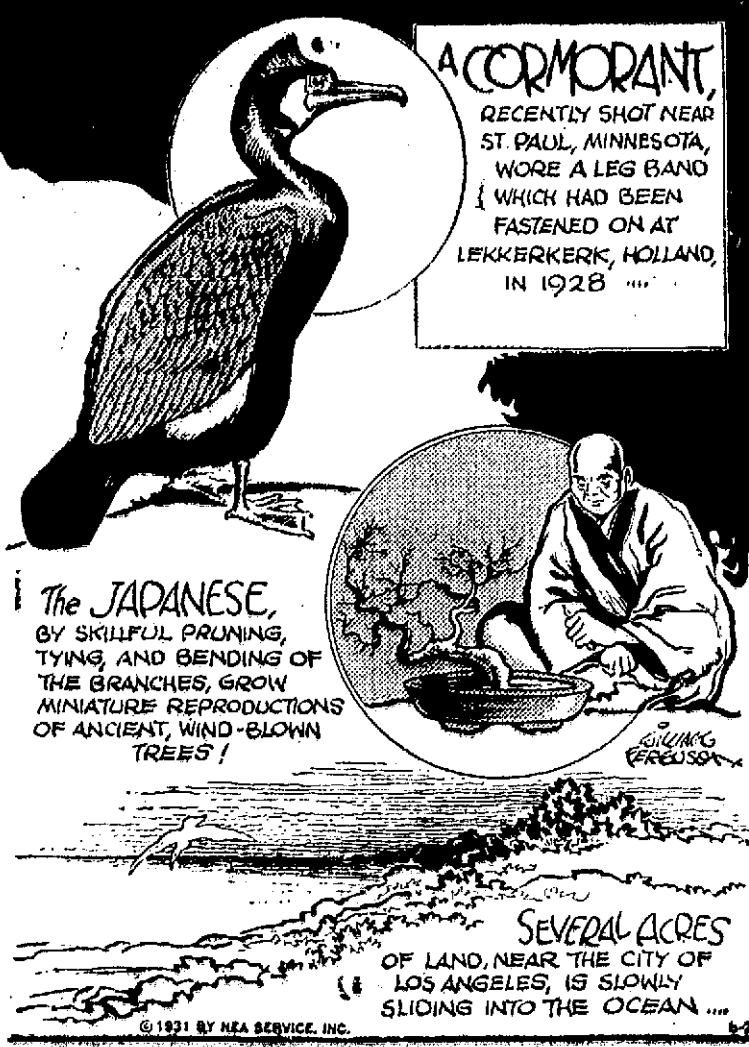
On the first two days of the first two weeks of each month the entire commission goes into a huddle and make their decisions.

Division of Labor
Long ago it began to distribute the various classifications of its work into divisions of not less than three members each and in most cases a mere division makes the decision, although appeal to the full commission is always possible. At the meetings of the entire commission divisions often refer matters to the full tribunal.

Once the law required that all commissioners sit in on all the evidence, but the time came when it was figured out that observation of the law would require a commissioner to read 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. The law was changed so that the I. C. C. might function in divisions. There are six of them and the assignment of work is so extensive that there is no space to detail it. One handles rates as its most important task, another valuation and receipture and so on.

Like the supreme court, the I. C. C. registers all persons admitted to practice before it and about 4500 have been so licensed. They have organized an Association of Practitioners Before the Interstate Commerce Commission and hold annual conventions in Washington which are addressed by the chief justice of the United States. They have adopted a code of ethics modeled after that of the American Bar Association.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



The JAPANESE.
BY SKILFUL PRUNING, TYING, AND BENDING OF THE BRANCHES, GROW MINIATURE REPRODUCTIONS OF ANCIENT, WIND-BLOWN TREES!

SEVERAL ACRES OF LAND, NEAR THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES, IS SLOWLY SLICING INTO THE OCEAN...

Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Miss Julia Greening of Camden is visiting her brother, E. S. Greening, Big Jim White, the high sheriff, was in town Wednesday.

Will Royston, of Little Rock, an old Hempstead county boy, but for years a prominent merchant in the Capital City, was in town Wednesday, on his way to Washington, to be present at the wedding of his sister, Miss Stella Royston, of Hempstead county.

Peebles Brundidge contractor, is building a commodious store house on Main street, between Second and Third.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. C. O. Baughman, of Nashville, passed through Hope yesterday en route home from a visit to Gurdon and Prescott.

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone and daughter, Miss Marie, spent yesterday shopping in Texarkana.

Misses Sallie and Sue Wesson leave tomorrow for a visit to relatives at Stephens.

Miss Lucy Furlow is spending a few days in Bentonville, the guest of Miss Beryl Henry.



In the old days a man used to boast of the clubs he belonged to, now he's more concerned with those he takes to the links.

They're First to Finish World Flight



It was raining, but they were ready, so Wiley Post, left, and Harold Gatty took off from Roosevelt Field, Long Island en route to Harbor Grace, New Foundland, on their flight around the world. They're shown here just before the start beside their high-winged Lockheed-Vega monoplane which has been named the "Winnie Mae of Oklahoma" in honor of the little daughter of their backer, F. C. Hall, an oil operator.

He called them his golf socks because they had 18 holes.

"All work and no play," as the actor sadly said when his show failed.

Radio waves, says a scientist, may soon be turned in for heating purposes. When the time arrives some listeners doubtless will complain of cold receptions.

New Bank Opens In Eureka Springs

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—The First State Bank, a new institution, has been opened here. It succeeds the First National Bank which closed last December 17.

The former emperor of China is reported taking vocal lessons. A Peiping event, as it were.

Heart of Liane

by MABEL McELLIOTT
©1931 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

LIANE HARRITT, 18, and beautiful, goes to dinner with MOLLY CHONIN, a neighbor, and two of Molly's new friends. The two men quarrel and one is shot. Liane feigns to be a nurse to her mother, CASS HARRITT, asking her to come at once. Due to the mother's pleading SHANE McEHRIB, the policeman in charge, releases the girl.

Cass is a rather faded actress employed in a stock company. She and Liane go to the theater and later that evening the girl encounters a handsome stranger who calls her by name. A few days later Cass and Liane go to Willow Stream, L. I., where Cass has an engagement in a small summer theater sponsored by the wealthy MRS. CLEESPAUGH. MRS. HUNTER, ingenue, intrudes upon Liane to CARRY CLEESPAUGH. Liane is employed to share box office duties with MURIEL LADD, a society girl. Liane, nevertheless, comes to feel that the man wounded in the gun fight will live. Liane is greatly relieved. Muriel Ladd invites Liane to a dinner party at her home and there the girl again meets the handsome stranger who spoke to her at the theater. His name is VAN ROHARD.

Mrs. Cleespaugh asks Cass to let Liane stay with her in the fall. Cass promises to consider this. When Liane returns from Muriel's party and tells Cass about meeting Rohard the mother behaves strangely and begs her to have nothing more to do with the man. Liane promises with reluctance. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V

LIANE stood in the wings. Her mother was just coming off the stage, rather triumphant after her bout with those impudent lines from Congress.

The second act was nearly over. There was only a bare chance that some litemer might arrive, demanding tickets. Liane crept through the darkened house to the subscribers as the bon mots were tossed over the footlights. The lobby with its modernistic zigzags of silver on a slate-blue background, its astonishing mural showing Circumlocutionary, made her catch her breath as usual. It was such a hold riot of color and design. She took her place dimly behind the gilted bars and fell to sorting stubs with an idle hand. Liane was in a dream, remembering the party of the night before, Van Rohard bending over her hand, his dark eyes . . . full on hers.

SHE was interrupted in her reverie by a soft voice at the window. Liane looked up to see a strange man standing there, regarding her fixedly. A man with a soft gray hair pulled well down over his eyes.

"Too late for the fun?" he asked. "I really don't think it would be worth your while coming in so late," Liane told him. "How about tickets for tomorrow night?"

"I've come all the way from town. To do a review for The Sphere," the man said. "Give me one in the rear, there's a good girl. I can get some of it, anyway."

"You have credentials?" Liane asked, grown up and important. The man looked faintly amused. He pulled from his pocket a folded and battered police card which gave his name as Charles Desmond.

"All right, Mr. Desmond," Liane punched a blue ticket with due solemnity and handed it to him. Then she looked up the stage, opened the front door cautiously and showed him to a seat. Muriel was off duty tonight so Liane was doubling for her.

"Thanks." The young man settled down in a lazy posture. As Liane fled back she had an impression of long legs, a shabby gray suit which somehow suited the



"Muriel's fingers shook a little as she wrote."

rangy figure, the scent of Turkish cigarettes.

"Fresh, but rather nice," she commented to herself. Too bad Muriel had missed him. Muriel professed to be "a very friendly romantic." Well, maybe they were. Liane didn't know much about them.

She went to the screen doors and looked out into the sweet-scented night. It was infinitely dark. Only a faint powdering of far-off stars hinted of a sky arching that black velvet darkness. What a night! As she stood there Liane heard a faint whistle, saw a cigaret describe an arc in the dimness of the circular drive before the theater.

"Hello, there," called a gay voice. She peered out. "Oh, it's you, Muriel!" She was conscious of a vague feeling of disappointment. Whom she had been expecting she couldn't have said. The other girl came out of the darkness with a rush and a swirl, bringing with her the faint, sweet odor of jasmine.

She was all in white, white taffeta frock swirling around her ankles, creamy white velvet wrap, pearls at her throat, a sparkle of crystal at her small, high-arched white slippers. Dazzling Liane thought her, as she stood there. She was panting, a little, as if she had been running.

"You didn't expect me, I know," she said, smiling. "But I just had to come. Tell me—did Chuck stop by yet?"

"Chuck?" "Oh, heavenly day!" Muriel evidenced impatience. "Chuck Desmond from The Sphere. Grimes told me when I got in from grandmother's that he'd phoned he was on his way. I'm mad to see him. Where is he?"

MURIEL's eyes were starry. Her young bosom heaved with excitement. Liane thought she had never seen her look so lovely. "I put him in S-1, on the left," she said automatically. "Now, look," began Muriel por-

teously, "I'm going in to sit with him. Wait! Who's here tonight? The Wakenings or the Baldras or the Stapletons?"

Liane wrinkled her brows. "Let's see? No, none of those. But your cousins, Grace and Sylvia Masters, are down in B."

"Oh, hell, I don't want to be seen," muttered Muriel, rebelliously. "Those old scarecrows will be sure to run to mother the instant she arrives. But I've got to see him. Look, you rump in and tell him I'll wait in the car. Down at the end of the drive. Tell him to leave early and we'll break away. Or no, you can't say all that. The whole gang will stop watching the show and listen in. Give me some paper and I'll write him a note."

Muriel's fingers shook a little as she wrote. "My friend for life," she told Liane, dramatically, handing her the missive.

Desmond cocked a humorous eye at the tall girl who bent over his shoulder with the folded slip. "Thanks," the deep voice said laconically and several dowagers turned to glare as Liane slid out. Muriel was strutting restlessly up and down, her taffeta skirts crackling. She turned to stare at Liane. "Thanks," she said. "I'd have died if I'd missed that message tonight. Haven't seen him since Wednesday."

Then she threw back her head and laughed soundlessly at Liane's amazed look. "Yes, I'm absolutely head over heels with the young man," she explained. "Don't be a goof. He's the most absolutely priceless lamb. Oh, you should hear him talk! It's too marvelous. Of course, mother'd have spasms if she knew I was seeing him. She caught me at tea at the Colony last winter when I wanted to know who his grandfather was. All that rot. Chuck just laughed in her face. Treated her rough. She forbade me to see him again. Forhade! How's that for a laugh? If I had my hands that money grandfather left me I'd run away with him in a minute. If he'd have me! There are

dozens of girls after him! Too devastating!"

LIANE stammered the tide momentarily. "He seems attractive," she said.

"Attractive? Is that all you can give him? Why, my dear, he's absolutely a knockout. A smoothy. I'm so afraid someone will run off with him before I have a chance that I can't sleep nights." She went to the door, threw away the half-smoked cigaret and began impatiently to redden her flushed-colored mouth.

"Don't tell anyone you've seen me," she cautioned as she tripped down the steps.

Liane went back to her counting. She felt curiously drab in her last year's blue crepe, a very Cinderella mulling over the embers. How rich and lovely and full of life Muriel seemed. Liane scarcely noticed the door open and the lean young man flash past. She must have been sitting there five minutes when she was startled by the appearance of Van Rohard, hatless.

"Seen Muriel?" he cried breathlessly. "Come along," he cried as Liane paused to turn over her cash box to Don Knowles, the company manager. Knowles smiled at her humorously, knowingly. "You get along with your boy friend," he said, "I'll finish here."

"Whatever is it all about?" Liane wanted to know as she ran, stumbling in the dark, beside Van Rohard on the way to his car.

"Muriel's run away with that newspaper chap," Van growled, slipping the motor into gear. Liane's heart turned sick with pain and jealousy. "I don't understand—" she began, on a note of faint protest. Resentment colored her tone. Smiling a little grimly the man in the driver's seat half turned to look at her. "Don't you, sweet?" he said, softly. "Don't you even want to be a me and the little divil?" (To Be Continued)

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

It is that pale, delaying hour when nature closes like a flower, and in the spirit hallowed lies the silence of the earth and skies.

The world has thoughts she will not When shades and dreams with night hark flowers.

Bright overhead, the early star Makes golden guesses what they are.

A light lies here, a shadow there, With little winds to play between; As though the elves were delving where.

The sunbeams vanished in the green. The softest clouds are flocking white.

Among faint stars with centers gold Slowly from daisied fields of night, Heaven's shepherds fills his airy fold.

Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Seantland and daughters and Mrs. Lynch of Louisville were Sunday guests of friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ess White have as guests, Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. C. C. Beverly of Texarkana visited with friends in this city, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hattom of Ft. Worth were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Luck, on route to Hot Springs for a visit.

W. B. Power and son of Poteau, Okla., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Drake.

The Sunbeams of the First Baptist Church will not hold their regular meeting Tuesday. The date will be announced later.

Miss Vivian Luck will leave Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Fort Worth, Galveston and Corpus Christie, from where she will go to San Antonio, to join her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hattom on a motor trip to New York and Canadian points.

Miss Frances Drake left Monday for a visit with relatives in Poteau, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Proctor Hill who have spent the past few weeks in El Dorado and Arkadelphia, spent the week end visiting with home folks.

Misses Avis and Geneva Dees, who have been guests of Miss Trudie McWilliams, for the past few days have returned to their home in Buckner.

Wessley Wilson and Leonard Stewart of Texarkana were Sunday guests of Miss Maggie Bell and I. T. Bell, Sr.

Miss Pauline Mitchell, county health nurse, left Monday to attend a clinic at Mt. Ida.

Howard Waddle of Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill., is spending the summer vacation visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waddle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston had as guests at their cottage at the Little

COMING SATURDAY
BUCK JONES
In Greatest Western Ever Made
"The Fighting Sheriff"
DON'T MISS IT!

Last Times Monday!
PARAMOUNT'S NEW STAR



Tallulah Bankhead
—In—
"TARNISHED LADY"
with Clive Brook

All who saw this marvelous picture Sunday enjoyed it very much. We know you will like it too.

—Plus—
PENT HOUSE BLUES
Paramount Sound News

SAENGER
A Cool Retreat
STARTS TUESDAY
William Powell
In a Laugh Thriller
"LADIES' MAN"
10c Sale Tuesday

Mom'n Pop

GOSH, SUGAR! EVERYTIME I LOOK AT THIS OLD CHAIR I HAVE T'LAUGH. I WONDER WHAT AUNT HANNAH'S BIG IDEA WAS, SENDING US THAT THING?

SEARCH ME! BUT UNCLE SAYS SHE NEVER CAME ANYTHING TO ANYONE UNLESS SHE GOT BACK TEN TIMES WHAT IT'S WORTH.

BUT THIS OLD CHAIR ISN'T WORTH ANYTHING AND WHAT HAVE WE GOT THAT SHE'D WANT? MONEY?

MONEY! YOU'RE FUNNY. SHE HAS OODLES OF IT!!

under the arc lights. All three were turned in within the space of a week. Willie Ludolph of Oakland twirled a no hit, no run game; Elmer Jacobs of San Francisco turned in a no run, one hit contest and Malcolm Moss of Los Angeles allowed no hits and one run.

World Economic Parley Advocated by Lawmaker

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A world economic conference, under the leadership of the United States, to make permanent the benefits of President Hoover's proposed debt moratorium was advocated Sunday by Representative Beck of Pennsylvania. Meanwhile modification of the Versailles treaty was advanced by Representative Cannon of Missouri as a better means of aiding Germany than the moratorium, which plan he said was "at best temporary."

Wheat Germ Is Valuable As Pellagra Preventive

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Wheat germ, the most nutritious part of the wheat kernel, is valuable in preventing pellagra. Dr. Hazel E. Munsell, of the Department of Agriculture has found wheat germ is a rich source of Vitamin G, lack of which causes pellagra. It also contains Vitamins A, B, and E, and is rich in fat.

Wheat germ is seldom used as human food because it does not keep well and consequently is difficult to handle commercially.

Boy Brought Out Alive From Well

Victim of Cave-In Rescued After Being Imprisoned 22 Hours

OTTAWA, Ill.—(AP)—Howard Smith, 16, buried in a caved-in well for 22 hours, was brought to the surface unhurt Sunday by a squad of rescuers who had worked throughout the night. A crowd of several hundred fought the blistering sun and a squad of deputy sheriffs for sight of the proceedings and cheered as the boy's red head rose above the well house.

Alleged Kidnaper To Trial Thursday

Travis Norwood Indicted as Accomplice in Abduction Case

TEXARKANA — Travis Norwood, under indictment charging him with being an accomplice in the kidnapping of R. W. Hanks, cashier of the Red Water bank several months ago, is scheduled to go to trial in the Texas Side District Court at Boston Thursday. Jess Glasgow, alleged leader in the kidnapping, was convicted and given a 25-year sentence a few weeks ago. His case is pending on appeal to the higher court. Norwood was a witness for Glasgow.

Tarnished Lady Delights Audience

Tallulah Bankhead Stars in Picture Assisted by Clive Brook

Tarnished Lady First day audiences at the Maico Sanger theatre Sunday were pleased with the initial appearance in Hope of Tallulah Bankhead in "The tarnished Lady," a Paramount picture with Clive Brook. Miss Bankhead is indeed a new and shining personality and will prove to be one of the sensations of the screen. "Tarnished Lady" written especially for Miss Bankhead is a notable screen offering. Written by Donald Ogden Stuart the man whose pen has entertained thousands. It will hold you by its sparkling humor and drama. Other features of the program are a novelty "Pent House Blues" and sound news.

Dallas Woman Killed as Train Hits Auto

DALLAS, (AP)—Mrs. Sam Ross, 49, of Dallas was almost instantly killed, and her husband, Sam Ross, was seriously injured when the car in which they were riding was struck near here Saturday by a fast Southern Pacific passenger train.

Her Cross Little Boy Wouldn't Eat or Sleep

"My little son had poor appetite, couldn't sleep and was cross. I gave him Vinol and it ended these troubles like magic."—Mrs. L. DuCrest. Vinol supplies the body important mineral elements of iron, calcium with cod liver peptone. This is just what thin, nervous children or adults need, the QUICK results are sure.

O-Too-Tan & Laredo Soy Beans Sudan Grass Hegari Peanut Seed

MONT'S SEED STORE

Seeds, Plans and Fertilizers For Fields and Gardens

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
The Leading Druggists
"We've Got It"
Phone 62

PAIN IN SIDE, COULDN'T REST

Kentucky Lady Tells How She Was Helped When Sick By Taking Cardui

How a Kentucky lady was helped by taking Cardui is described below, by Mrs. E. R. Distas of Princeton, Ky. "My health was bad. I was in a run-down condition and suffered a great deal with a pain in my side. I simply ached all over. I was so nervous. At night I was so restless I did not feel rested or refreshed when morning came. One day after another feeling miserable. "My mother had taken Cardui and it had been a great help to her. She thought it would do me good. "After my first bottle, I felt much better. I kept it up until I had taken four bottles. My side got better. I was less nervous. "I am glad to say I feel better today after having used Cardui. I can recommend it to my friends and neighbors. "Insist on Cardui, praised and recommended by thousands of women. Sold by druggists."

CARDUI

IN THIS WAY WOMEN FOR OVER 25 YEARS While taking Cardui, a great laxative to use is Dr. Cassell's Black-Draught, 25¢ a bottle.

Freckles and His Friends By Blosser

LOOK, JOSE! MY NEW SUIT, TO GO AWAY IN... TOO BAD YOU CAN'T GO WITH US... BOY! WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A PEACHY TIME UP TO MR. KINGSTON'S LAKE!!

SURE I WANT YOU TO GO ALONG... I KNEW YOU WANTED TO GO ALL THE TIME... YOU'RE MY PAL, OSCAR!!

WE BETTER TAKE OUR BATHING SUITS, TOO, FRECKLES!!

Nothing for Something!

SEARCH ME! BUT UNCLE SAYS SHE NEVER CAME ANYTHING TO ANYONE UNLESS SHE GOT BACK TEN TIMES WHAT IT'S WORTH.

BUT THIS OLD CHAIR ISN'T WORTH ANYTHING AND WHAT HAVE WE GOT THAT SHE'D WANT? MONEY?

MONEY! YOU'RE FUNNY. SHE HAS OODLES OF IT!!

GOOD... they've got to be good!

The right way for a cigarette to hold its "audience" is to keep on giving smokers the kind of "performance" they want. This one does!

THEY'RE Milder... and THEY TASTE BETTER

Athletics Defeat Detroit 2 Games

**Cards Lose—St. Louis
Brown Wins Eighth
Straight Victory**

The Athletics won a double-header from Detroit Sunday and boosted their lead in the American League to two and a half games, while the St. Louis Cards were slipping back in the National race.

The Philadelphia world champions captured both their holiday contests by dint of good pitching and hard hitting 3-1 and 5-1. Mahaffy pitched the A's to victory in the first game, while White Wallberg chalked up his 12th win of the season in the nightcap. George Uhl faced Wallberg in the final, holding the A's 2-0 until the ninth inning when Williams hit a home run.

Washington split a double-header with Chicago, losing the first 2-1 and winning the second 3-1.

The St. Louis Browns ran their winning streak to eight straight by capturing both ends of a double-header against Boston, 5-4 in each game.

The Yankees staged a ninth inning rally to defeat Cleveland 9-5, Babe Ruth getting his 17th home run of the season and boosting his league batting mark to .409.

In the National, the St. Louis Cards slipped a notch, losing to Brooklyn 10-4. Burleigh Grimes was driven from the box in the first inning.

The Giants won two from Cincinnati, 17-5 and 5-2. The Boston Braves won and tied against the Chicago Cubs, winning the first 9-1, and halting the final 2-2 after nine innings, on account of the Massachusetts Sunday sport law.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	46	26	.649
Atlanta	39	34	.534
Chattanooga	40	35	.533
Memphis	40	35	.533
Little Rock	36	37	.493
New Orleans	35	38	.479
Mobile	30	42	.417
Nashville	26	48	.351

Sunday's Results
Little Rock 7-7, Nashville 6-2.
Memphis 6-5, Chattanooga 2-3.
Mobile 3-2, Atlanta 2-7.
New Orleans 3, Birmingham 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	47	18	.723
Washington	46	22	.678
New York	35	27	.563
Cleveland	32	33	.492
St. Louis	28	36	.433
Boston	24	38	.381
Detroit	24	42	.364
Chicago	22	41	.349

Sunday's Results
Chicago 2-1, Washington 1-1.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

By Williams

tered throughout the nation. The radio-gram research will be conducted over the following network of 35 NBC stations:

At 8:30 a. m. central daylight time:
WJR—Detroit; WLW—Cincinnati; KWK—St. Louis; KFAB—Lincoln; WREN—Kansas City; KSTP—St. Paul; WJZ—New York; WBZ—Boston; WBZA—Springfield; WBAI—Baltimore; WHAM—Rochester; WGAR—Cleveland; KBKA—Pittsburgh; WECB—Duluth; WDAY—Fargo; KFYR—Bismarck; WRVA—Richmond; WPTF—Raleigh; WJAX—Jacksonville; WHAS—Louisville; WSM—Nashville; WABI—Birmingham; WJBX—Jackson; WSMR—New Orleans; WKYC—Oklahoma City; WTHS—Hot Springs; KPRC—Houston; WFAA—Dallas (except Monday).

At 12:15 p. m. central daylight time:
KYW—Chicago; KOA—Denver—KPO—San Francisco; KFI—Los Angeles; KTR—Phoenix; KGW—Portland; KHQ—Spokane.

And Yet We Hear Talk of Drouth

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Geologists be-

lent in find in
Buy in sell in

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell,
the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line,
minimum 50c
3 insertions, 7c per line,
minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line,
minimum \$1.00
20 insertions, 5c per line,
minimum \$4.00
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 178

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five-room house in Magnolia Addition. J. S. Schooley, Phone 1612.

LOST

LOST—Black keychain containing a goodly number of keys. Finder please return to this office.
Hope Star.

FOR RENT—Delightfully cool bedroom to young man or business woman. Apply Mrs. T. C. Jobe. 29-61

NOTICE—We have opened a swimming class at Collers Lake under the direction of Lancaster Brothers. Classes 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., beginning Wednesday, July 1st. Phone 1617-F4 for rates. 29-31

Radio Contest To Begin On July 1

**Montgomery Ward & Co.
to Make Poll of Nine
Million Families**

Recognizing the widespread interest in the coast-to-coast contest to determine the American public's preference in radio entertainment, three of the nation's outstanding men have agreed to act as judges of the contest, which is sponsored by Montgomery Ward & Co., mail-order and retail-store concern, in co-operation with the National Broadcasting company. These men are Rufus C. Dawes, a leader in industrial and financial circles and president of the forthcoming World's Fair in Chicago; Samuel L. ("Roxy") Rothafel, famous in the field of radio and moving-picture entertainment, and United States Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas.

"This contest affords the first nationwide opportunity for the public

to express itself on the types of radio entertainment desired," said F. W. Jameson, director of Ward & Co.'s department of public relations. "Ward's will offer four distinct types of program for the public's consideration. Orchestra music, under the direction of an internationally famous conductor, will form the first program. A dramatic sketch of domestic life, with stars of the stage and screen in leading roles, will be the second program; modern minstrelsy the third, and song and sentiment the fourth.

"The type of program winning the biggest vote of approval will form the basis of Ward's radio offering the rest of the year. Judging by the widespread interest, the poll will be enormous and should afford an accurate gauge of the public's preference in radio entertainment."

Each program will be broadcast daily, except Sunday, for one week, beginning July 1st, and the contest will end August 7th. Requirements for entering the contest will be announced during the opening program on July 1st. Entry blanks are being mailed to more than 9,000,000 families included among Ward's customers. Additional blanks are available at any of Ward's 560 retail stores scattered throughout the nation.

live rain has fallen on earth for at least a billion and a half years says Dr. William Bowie of the U. S. coast and Geodetic survey.

The oldest sedimentary rocks, estimated to be a billion and half years old, could not have been formed without running water to wash sediments from land surfaces, he says.

Two Brothers Wounded by Sparkman Marshal

SPARKMAN, Ark.—(AP)—Houston Eubanks and his brother, Gaston, were shot and seriously wounded here Saturday by Marshal Lem Brown who said the former resisted arrest on a charge of drunkenness.

Brown had arrested Houston Eubanks and Al Russell, Houston Eubanks, he said, attacked him with a knife and he was forced to shoot. While on the ground, he said, the brother Gaston, attacked him and he shot him in the stomach and head.

Both were taken to an Arkadelphia hospital. Gaston Eubanks was not expected to live.

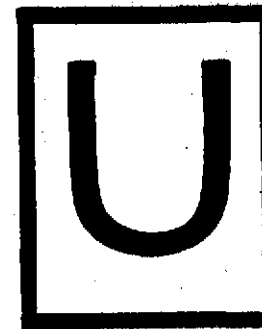
Farmer Is Unhurt as Mule Runs With Plow

JONESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—R. G. Hunter, 60, prominent farmer of near here, almost miraculously escaped death or serious injury when a mule hitched to a plow ran away. The

reins were tied around Hunter's waist. He was dragged as fast as was not freed until the plow struck a fence with sufficient force to break the reins.

Wichita Grain Reserve Cut Half By Farm Board

WICHITA, Kan.—(AP)—Wheat held in storage here last winter by the federal farm board, amounting to more than 2,000,000 bushels by June 1, will be cut in half, according to a statement by the Marshall of the Hall-Baker Grain company said. Hall-Baker is the Wichita representative of the board. Shipments from Wichita were also signed to Kansas City and points beyond.



stands for useful.

There is a Laundry Service for every purse---for every desire. Truly it's a useful service---for your home, your shop, your factory or office.

**Nelson Huckins
Laundry**

PHONE 8

TRY OUR
10c
Per Pound
SERVICE

WELCOME!

The Hope Newspaper states that in a short time three new lumber companies will open offices and stores in Hope. We welcome them. Hope is a good and growing city, and there is always room for good, clean competition like the three companies coming into our city.

The Hope Retail Lumber Yard has been at its present location on South Hazel Street (Just North of the Presbyterian Church) for over fifteen years; and the people in Hope have always favored us with a good business, for which we are grateful.

The Hope retail Lumber Yard is home owned, and operated by home people; and has never had any connection of any kind with any other Lumber Company in Hope or elsewhere.

We handle and deliver a complete line of lumber and builders supplies, including Bird's composition shingles and roofing—the best money can buy. We furnish plans and specifications for your home. See your home people about your home plans.

HOPE RETAIL LUMBER YARD

Telephone 178

J. L. JAMISON, President

J. M. HARBIN, Manager